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Tuesday, November 5, 2013





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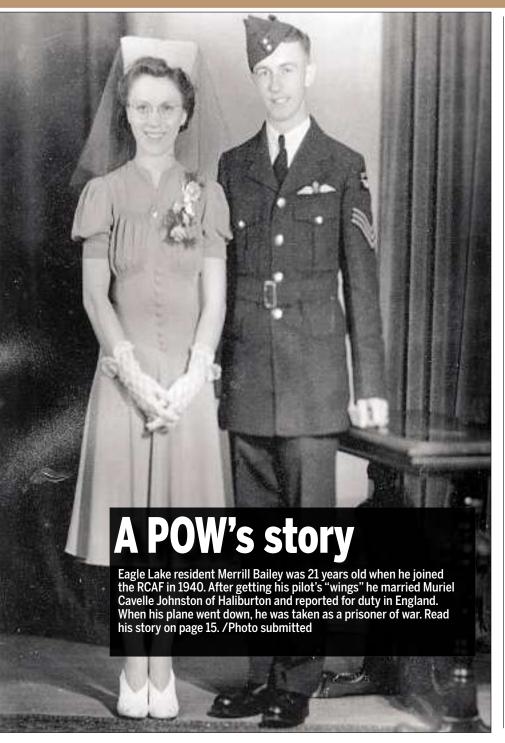
Bettering schools

Community gives board ideas for improvements



COSSAbound

Junior football team beats Fenelon, heads to championship



Wild winds knock out power to thousands

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

More than 220,000 people across Ontario were left without power this past weekend due to a wind storm on Friday, Nov. 1.

"There was a total of 221,000 customers out," said Tiziana Baccega Rosa, media relations for Hydro One. "It was pretty crazy."

As of Nov. 4, all outages in Haliburton County had been resolved, said Baccega Rosa.

Emergency and municipal crews had their hands full the morning after Halloween, as the storm knocked down many trees throughout the county.

Trees had fallen on multiple hydro lines across the area, leaving residents without power well into Saturday and Sunday.

"In some instances it did take until late Sunday to get power back," said Baccega Rosa. "I think there may be some water access only customers that might be into

On Friday morning, Dysart et al public works director Brian Nicholson said his crews were busy clearing trees from roadways, with one incident leaving cars to navigate one lane.

'There [was] one [road washout] up at Haliburton Lake," he said.

Nicholson was urging motorists to be careful when

see STORM page 2



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Minutes outside of Haliburton, a fallen tree and debris is cleared from County Road 21 by Josh Burk, front, and Genevieve Stevenson of ArborView, who were working on a job down the road on Friday, Nov. 1. Traffic was backed up as result, but quickly resumed thanks to the good Samaritans. High winds throughout the county brought down trees and branches.

Storm keeps crews chasing downed trees

from page 1

making their way through town.

"People are having to watch and go around trees," said Nicholson. "They're [staff] out there cutting them off as fast as they can."

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said his department received its first call of the day at 8 a.m. on Friday morning, responding to calls of trees fallen on roads and hydro lines.

Ît's a hazard," said Maughan. "We determine whether we need to tape them off ... and stay with them until hydro

The incidents were in West Guilford, Kennisis Lake Road and Long Lake Road, said the fire chief. The hydro line at Long Lake Road was low to the ground.

With wind gusts picking up throughout the day on Friday, neither hydro nor the municipality was able to keep up with the damage. "We're chasing lots of stuff, trees in particular," said Nicholson. "We have a few water issues."

Hydro One issued a media release on Nov. 1, stating hardest hit locations from the storm were the Minden and Fene-

Communications officer for Hydro One Nancy Shaddick said the number of outages between Haliburton and Bancroft was about 8,000 on the afternoon of Nov. 1.

"We've got lots of separate incidences ... our supervisor in your area was telling us that you guys have received a lot of rain recently so the ground was really soft, which makes other trees more susceptible to bending under the wind, which is increasing the amount of contacts we've had with trees on our lines.



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Police investigating attempted arson in Haliburton

Police need the public's help in finding out who is behind an attempted arson on Oct. 28 in Haliburton.

According to a release, at around 7:30 p.m. Monday, the owner of a residence on Pine Avenue in town called the police about a burned container on the property.

The container had flammable liquid in it that had been thrown in front of the house. The contents did not ignite.

If you have any information, police are asking you to call them at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Haliburton County Echo

News



Tuesday, November 5, 2013

HHHS looks to improve long-term care quality

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 31 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Haliburton Highlands Health Care Services will attempt to improve the quality of care at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood after a report from the Ministry of Health identified gaps at the long-term care facilities, particularly around documentation and record-keeping.

Representatives from the ministry came to the county to perform an inspection in August.

A report released in mid-October showed that staff are not always diligent in documenting falls, for example, or updating the care of residents who have taken falls.

"We have been somewhat lax on that," HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian told board members. "We have established an approach to this... that we're going to launch in mid-November."

That approach will include whiteboards at both facilities that will be posted for staff, family and members of the public.

"We're going to document our quality improvement journey," Eskedjian said.

He added that families of most residents are happy with the level of care they receive.

The most recent satisfaction survey of residents showed 95 per cent were satisfied with the level of care.

"It doesn't mean we can't improve," Eskedjian said.

Future of mental health advisory committee uncertain

It is unclear whether the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services advisory committee will continue.

"It looks like it may have run its course," Eskedjian told board members, explaining that the population of the committee was very low. "We're going to sort of allow them to defer their activities for now."

Local mental health services and those run under the auspices of Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital will merge with the integration of the health care in the two communities as part of a process happening within the Central East Local Health Integration Network, of which Haliburton County is part.

That integration is set to be completed next year and Eskedjian said once a director who will oversee the integrated mental health services is chosen, the committee can be re-examined

Clearing property

HHHS has knocked down a home at the



Darren Lum Staff

A house owned by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services on County Road 1 in Haliburton was demolished on Oct. 28 because it was in a "very bad state" and could accommodate overflow parking. Its future use is unknown.

property it purchased at 7181 County Rd. 1, near the Haliburton hospital.

"At this time, we don't have plans for it, other than use it for excess parking space," Eskedjian said.

Encouraging immunization

A number of HHHS board members got their flu shots after hearing a presentation from occupational health and safety nurse Michelle Douglas and are encouraging HHHS staffers, volunteers and the community at large to do the same.

Last year, 76 per cent of staff at the Haliburton HHHS site and 58 per cent of staff at the Minden site received the flu shot, for an overall immunization rate of 67 per cent.

This year, HHHS is hoping for at least 70 per cent of staff and 50 per cent of volunteers to get immunized, a goal the CEO said will likely be exceeded.

Staff who don't get the shot are required to wear masks and gloves during flu season.

HHHS is to report its immunization figures to the health ministry by Dec. 1.



Chad Ingram Staff

Haliburton Highlands Health Services board chairman Len Logozar receives his flu shot from Michelle Douglas on Oct. 31. The board is encouraging HHHS staff and volunteers to get immunized.







Angelica Blenich Staff

Director of education for Trillium Lakelands District School Board Larry Hope, far left, facilitates a consultation session at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Oct. 24. The meeting was open to all as an opportunity to provide input into the next phase of the provincial education strategy. The session was the first of three planned for TLDSB.

Consultation looks at next phase of education in Ontario

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The ideas on how to shape future education curriculum are as varied as the residents within Haliburton County.

A small but vocal group gathered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Oct. 24 for a community consultation facilitated by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The Haliburton session, titled "Building the next phase in Ontario's education strategy," was the first of three to be held throughout the board.

The goal was to gather information and ideas from participants to help the board move forward with a new round of strategic planning, said TLDSB director of education Larry Hope.

"We want to know what you guys are thinking," he said.

With 18,000 students and 2,100 employees, the board has already received feedback from principals and staff, with input to be compiled into a finalized report from the TLDSB.

The report will then be sent to the Ministry of Education, which will release a vision for the education system in 2014, said Hope.

Close to 10 people engaged in a round-table discussion, addressing some of the skills students need to succeed in today's world.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung believed students today possessed a lack of business knowledge and basic business skills.

Jung said one thing she would like to see is students having more experience with entrepreneurs and local business people.

I would love to see a K to 12 strategy where kids are practising business ... wouldn't that just be incredible," she said.

Chamber vice-president Cheryl McCombe echoed those sentiments, adding that a lack of financial literacy is leading to failures amongst

today's millennials.

Community partnerships were also identified as ways to improve student well-being, with an emphasis placed on strengthening relationships with community organizations.

McCombe argued there was a lack of local connections in rural communities and that more emphasis should be placed on local history, geography and business.

She added that most students don't even read their local newspapers.

Pointing to evolving the current system, some said experiential learning should continue past kindergarten.

A recent graduate of teachers' college. Miranda Nickle said lessons could be learned from the full-day kindergarten curriculum, where students engage in experiential/playbased learning.

"That's the time they have the most fun, so why do we take it away?" she said.

Student engagement was examined, with all agreeing creating a sense of community in the classroom and collaborating with each other was key.

Participants said there should be more opportunities for community consultations and development of partnerships moving for-

Jung pointed to the chamber's $350\,\mathrm{members}$ as an opportunity to further enhance learning through business partnerships.

Kris Marles of TD Bank in Minden said there was opportunity for students to learn more by bringing in specialists to support teachers.

"Teachers are generalists," he said.

Although TLDSB currently has 45 formal arrangements with community organizations, all agreed the current education system includes too many barriers to partnerships with more organizations.

More information on the community consultations, including a link to an online questionnaire where you can submit input, can be found by visiting www.tldsb.ca.

Senior requests speed limit reduction

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart council on Oct. 28.

One of Haliburton's well-known senior citizens is asking Dysart et al council to reduce the speed limit on Maple Avenue in Haliburton Village.

Elva Heard, who can often be seen picking up litter around the community, was in council chambers the morning of Oct. 28 to receive the township's outstanding citizen award from Reeve Murray Fearrey.

While there, Heard, 90, took the opportunity to tell councillors that she and other seniors at Park Lane Apartments are having issues with fast-moving traffic on nearby Maple Avenue.

The posted speed limit in the area on Maple is 50 km/h and Heard requested this be reduced.

"Don't wait until we're dead," Heard said. "Do something now. We would like an answer by the first of April."

Highland Storm team damages dressing room

Players from the local minor hockey association, the Highland Storm, have caused approximately \$800 in damage to dressing rooms the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Dysart et al Councillor Walt McKechnie told this colleagues about the damage during an Oct. 28 council meeting.

"It's been local teams," McKechnie said. "We're very disappointed."

Parks and rec director Ray Miscio told the paper the bulk of the damage was done to the doors and frames of the home dressing rooms as well as other dressing rooms and to shower curtains and rods in some of the lower dressing rooms.

Miscio confirmed the damage had been done by local players.

The arena underwent a \$1 million renovation last year.

The *Echo* has been unable to get a response from the Highland Storm organization.



We're very disappointed.

 Councillor Walt McKechnie on damage done to arena by local hockey players

Doors Open to return to Dysart

Doors Open Ontario will return to Dysart et al in 2014.

Councillors for the township heard a presentation from Amy Brohm during their Oct. 28 meeting.

Brohm, who works for the county's EMS department, said she'd been willing to take the lead on the project as a volunteer.

Doors Open allows people to see inside private homes and other unique spaces that are not normally open to the public. It has been held in Haliburton County for the past five years, alternating between the county's four lowertier townships.

Dysart et al last played host in 2010.

Brohm noted that 2014 would be a suitable time for the township to host the event, since it will coincide with its sesquicentennial anniversary.

"We also have lots of exciting things happening at the museum these days with [curator] Kate [Butler]," she said.

Brohm has been in touch with the county's tourism department and while the county will contribute \$4,000 to the event, it does not have staff resources to oversee the operation.

"They want the municipality to take the lead on it," Brohm said.

Dysart et al's new cultural resources committee will have a subcommittee dedicated to the event, of which Brohm will be a part.

"I have some people interested in sitting on this committee," she said.

Councillors Dennis Casey and Susan Norcross will be representatives for the township.

Councillors agreed the township would contribute \$2,000 from its 2014 budget to the event, which has a total budget of \$6,500.

"This is mostly for advertising, is it not?" Reeve Murray Fearrey asked.

Brohm said the bulk of the budget is spent on promotion.

"It's really nice if you can produce your own brochure," Brohm said, explaining the one produced by Doors Open Ontario itself only focuses on a few properties in the province.

There is also a \$1,600 registration fee, due in December.

The suggested dates for the event are Sept. 6 and 7.



www.haliburtonecho.ca



Timmy's moves in

Haliburton's first Tim Hortons opened its doors on Nov. 4 after a long wait. The 24-hour restaurant on County Road 21 also features a Cold Stone Creamery inside, as well as a drive-thru. Franchise owner Nancy Bishop was excited about the grand opening, saying "it's been a long time coming." An official ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place on Nov. 15.

Angelica Blenich Staff





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Remembering to pass it on

Jenn Watt

Editor

EAR THE END of the documentary Our Man in Tehran, there is a quote that says freedom is something everyone wants for himself, but

not necessarily for everyone else.

The film played twice over the last weekend at the Haliburton International Film Festival, and while the quote was referring to the hostage crisis in Iran in 1979/1980, the premise rings true today.

In many parts of the world, people are abused, killed or mistreated for the greater freedom of another.

As we head into Remembrance Day, many of us will take a moment to think about the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, the War in Afghanistan, and appreciate the incredible loss of life; the treatment of soldiers by our government and our society; international relations; our place in the world and the ever-fleeting goal of maintaining

Within that contemplation, room needs to be made to consider freedom - not just our own, but the freedom of all people.

Canadian soldiers fought and died with the security of their families

and country in mind; the society we enjoy today is thanks to their sacrifice by the hundreds of thousands. With that freedom should come

> responsibility: to grow freedoms by engaging with civil society; to share freedom by advocating for those who are without; and to protect freedoms by ensuring what we have isn't taken away.

> Those are abstract goals with myriad applications from direct political involvement to donating to charity to

writing letters to the local papers.

People often worry that the sacrifices of soldiers will be lost over time and to a certain extent, that can't be helped.

While there are incredible movies, books, museum collections and websites that have well documented Canadian involvement, no one can protect every memory and action that should be preserved.

What should be preserved and honoured on Remembrance Day are the principles fought for including a free and peaceful society.

So long as we work towards those things, we will continue to honour those who put their lives on the line for their country.

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Snow time photo by Darren Lum

You're invited

he Haliburton Village BIA invites you to our Winter Warm Up on Friday, Nov. 22 after the Santa Claus Parade at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Enjoy a spa-

ghetti dinner, prepared by the Legion ladies auxiliary, for just \$5 a plate. This includes garlic bread, tea, coffee and hot chocolate. Children will enjoy our kids' Christmas craft table with colouring books and make-andtake Christmas tree ornaments. Join in the sing-along and enjoy an evening of great music and cheer with Haliburton's own Carl Dixon. It is sure to be a great way to warm up after our wonderful Santa Claus Parade. I am looking forward to a night of good friends, good food and good fun. Hoping to see you at Winter Warm

Up on Friday after the parade! Friday, Nov. 22 marks the eighth year of the Haliburton nighttime Santa Claus Parade. As you may already know, the parade is funded by the Haliburton Vil-

lage BIA and is organized by the Haliburton Lions Club. The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. and remember that there is no parking on Highland Street during the parade. It is not too late to enter a float or group. Please contact Lion, Jim Frost at 705-457-4031.

Twice a year the BIA reaches out to its members and the larger Haliburton business community for financial assistance. The first time is for ColourFest and the second time is now, for the Santa Claus Parade. It is somewhat unfortunate that these community events are so close on the calendar. The costs associated with the parade are substantial. Any donation would go a long way in helping us to once again present a magical and exciting parade. The Lions

Club has already booked several marching bands and we look forward to this year's theme of "Christmas Music Around the World". The BIA is committed to the parade

and the changes made over the years have easily and excellently established the Haliburton Village Santa Claus Parade as a seasonal tradition enjoyed by residents and visitors of all ages. If you can help, please make your cheque payable to the Haliburton Village BIA, note that is for the Santa Claus Parade and send to Box 1281, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0. Thank you, in advance, for your support. Please feel most welcome to contact me should you have any questions or con-

cerns.

Gail Stelter

BIA in the Village

Santa Day at Rails End Gallery takes place the day after the parade, Saturday, Nov. 23. Santa will be at the gallery from noon until 2 p.m. Bring the whole family and enjoy Christmas cookies, special activities for the children, a surprise gift bag for every child and, to top it all off, you can have your child's or your family's picture taken with Santa. Who can resist a picture of their child or grandchild with Santa? We still bring out our Santa pictures from years gone by and enjoy the memories! It is fun to look back and share them with their children!

Back again this year and starting later this month will be our wonderful BIA contest for shoppers. BIA Win: that's Buy In And Win with a prize of a trip for two to Santa Lucia Cuba, staying at the all-inclusive Brisas Santa Lucia resort or the winner may prefer to choose \$1,000 cash. Look for more information, including all the start date and contest details coming your way soon!

points of view

Hunt camp fashion revisited

TITH DEER CAMP rapidly approaching, most hunters are probably worrying about the typical things - which bunk to claim, what rifle to use and, most importantly, what are the fashion trends this year?

Well, whether it's lounging around camp or strutting your stuff

through a cedar swamp, the word this year is sassy! This season's stylish deer hunter will work it, showing a touch



Steve Galea **Loon Tales**

of flair and more than a bit of brash confidence. Whether wearing slippers to the outhouse or confessing a love for all things Oprah, this year's hunter is not afraid to take risks. He's out there and

That's why phrases like, "You go girl!" or a casual snap of the finger as you walk away from a gut pile will be popular this season

Much like last year, hemlines remain traditional - somewhere over the top of the boot laces and below the part of the shin that sports the colourful trailer hitch

bruise.

And, quelle surprise! This season's palette for coats and hats is still hunter orange - at least 400 square inches on each side! What can you say? It's timeless and tasteful without being too gaudy. Of course things are different around the cabin.

Around camp, you can never go wrong with checkered flannel shirts and old hunt pants with a couple of strategically placed patches - just to say, "That's right, this isn't my first deer hunt!"

On those more formal days, it never hurts to change underwear. The word this year is accessorize!

Start with a mismatched pair of wool socks! It's a playful little nod to days gone by - basically last year - that will be sure to get you noticed as you dine or frolic under the flattering light of the propane lantern.

And you can't go wrong with a headlamp clipped to your old ball cap. It just screams, "I'm ready to get lost in the dark!"

And remember, gone are the days when just one sharp, old hunting knife will do. If you don't walk into camp with a skinning knife, general purpose monogrammed blade, gut hook, butt-out tool, and sharpening accessories, you're just not keeping up with

Throw out the old rule that trail tape has to be hunter orange too. The 2013 season is a time to be playful with colours so that getting lost is not so much a downer as it is an opportunity to show the world how creative you can be with a multitude of neon trail tape colours! Have fun with it!

A few lingering questions remain, however. Once again, the hunting fraternity fashionistas struggle with the age old question of deodorant. There are some who say you can't go wrong following the old adage, "Never wear deodorant before the second week of deer camp!" And then there are those who suggest that it does nothing a copious amount of doe-in-heat scent can't.

As for evening wear, walking around with the old one-piecer with the hatch in the back simply won't do anymore - unless of course, things are a little more formal in your camp.

Instead consider a gently used set of long johns and old sleeveless undershirt. This simple, yet classic look is more in keeping with the trends this season. Add socks that have holes in the toes and ankles and everyone in camp will be raving about your flair.

And guys, isn't that what hunt camp is all about?



pic of the past

ack Miller, Ed Miller's older brother, during the First World War. He was killed overseas. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit bring it to the Echo at 146 Highland St. or email tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca

letters to the editor

Bland works

To the Editor

Did you receive Barry Devolin's 2013 Fall Report? I attended Question Period in Ottawa, Monday, Oct. 28 and he wasn't there. Of course, neither were many other MPs. None of the leaders were there.

I noted Barry Devolin's empty seat in a far corner close to that of the disgraced Conservative MP for Peterborough, Dean Del Mastro, and briefly entertained the idea that Devolin, like Del Mastro, was "under a cloud." No, he is a deputy speaker and his seat position has something to do with that. Perhaps it implies a degree of separation from partisan politics necessary for a deputy speaker.

Now, to his 2013 Fall Report. It was about passport clinics and Remembrance Day. Nothing is less controversial than this, help for snowbirds and soldiers.

Yes, bland works in Haliburton. What about omnibus bills and Senate scandals? That can wait for later as well as pension plan reform or even the complicated Comprehensive European Trade Agreement.

Now I note a reference of his in the *Echo* of some weeks past about a "Triple E Senate." That can be controversial and it may be linked to electoral reform, my particular interest. Later, I suppose.

Jim Milne West Guilford

BOONEVILLE







Tourism conference cultivates 'small town pride' message

Businesses from across the Ontario's Highlands region gathered in Tweed Oct. 28 to talk tourism, network with industry partners and catch up on the ways the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization is working with local communities to support tourism development in the region.

But the conversation at the third annual Tourism Conference and AGM wasn't all business; on the agenda, between a review of the organization's annual report and an election of a new board of directors, were butter tarts, fossils, motorcycles and a little thing called "small town pride" – which, as it turns out, can impact tourism in a huge way. Throughout the day, approximately 100 of OHTO's partners, members and

stakeholders who filled the seats at Trudeau's Park Resort were reminded of the many special, authentic and down-right incredible rural experiences that differentiate Ontario's Highlands – an entirely rural region that stretches from Haliburton to the Upper Ottawa Valley– from the rest of the province.

Michael Bainbridge, OHTO's recreational geology project co-ordinator, presented Ontario's Highlands as a region with a rich mining heritage, making it "one of the most unique geological environments within the whole country" and contributing to everything from the best maple syrup to the best touring routes. Next, Chris Hughes, motorcycle rider and co-owner of BC Hughes, gave a rundown of the region's best,

bendiest and most "bad ass" motorcycle routes. Hughes shared stories and photos from a recent summer riding tour that had him "experiencing local culture, taking goofy pictures, eating great food and meeting hearty, honest and genuine people" that make up the communities within the Ontario's Highlands region (a stop at a local butter tart shop being one of his favourites).

Afternoon speakers urged local business owners and communities to create memorable "bucket list" experiences for visitors by celebrating their towns' deeper stories.

"Wear your heart on your sleeve," said Dan Fallak and Emily Arbour of Small Town Thinking, an Almonte-based creative consulting company, "and embrace your small town pride." Stephanie Hessel, OHTO's tourism development co-ordinator, did just that by awarding several local business owners with OHvation designations, recognizing that the hard-working people of Ontario's Highlands offer excellent customer service to go alongside their already friendly smiles and exceptional stories.

"Visitors travelling to Ontario's Highlands are looking for our unique small-town experience," says Nicole Whiting, executive director. "We are excited to continue working with our industry to tell the amazing stories of our land and our people through the travel experiences we have to offer." Plans for the fourth tourism conference and AGM are already underway.

Submitted by OHTO

The Haliburton County Folk Society

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the 24th streetwailers.com

www.haliburtonfolk.com

Youth outreach a priority

To the Editor,

Re: Jobs for Youth, Haliburton Echo, Tuesday Oct. 29

Thank you for your coverage of the young professionals panel discussion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Oct. 24.

Given the various challenges facing youth in rural communities right across this country, the board of directors of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce made a decision earlier this year to make youth outreach and engagement a priority focus for the chamber.

The Haliburton Highlands is a community rich in resources, but it is our collective responsibility to look at what we provide through the youth lens. Prior to the high school panel presentation the chamber, along with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator and the Fleming CREW, hosted a focus group with a handful of interested and engaged youth from across the county. It was

an enlightening evening and will help guide this young professionals initiative. The conversations about this critically-important issue of youth outmigration have begun and will continue, with business, government, community groups, organizations and citizens – we invite all interested parties to join the discussion.

The focus group and panel discussion are just the beginning of what we hope will be a broadbased community initiative to encourage and support our local youth. If it takes a village to raise a child, then we would like to see the whole county come together to empower and engage our young people. We are looking for creative ideas and input from any individual, young or not-so-young, organization or business that might want to get involved, so please give us a ring at the chamber office (705-457-4700) and share your thoughts!

Rosemarie Jung Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Manager

Remembrance Day

The 11th month, the 11th hour of the 11th day. The day the conflict ended, or so they say The day the war was over at long last

And things could get back to where they were in the past.

What a glorious day that was, the day the battle ceased And everyone said there'd be war no more, from now on only peace.

But we knew the fighting wasn't done
The battle over - the victory won;
For now came the hardest foe to beat
The battle to get back on civvy street;
To get back to the job that was promised to you
That had been done by a girl since '42;
To forget the horrors of the war
The blood, the pain, the sweat, the gore,
The comrades who couldn't say good-bye
But lay with sightless eyes to the sky.

To forget your girl who wed your best friend And officers who drove you round the bend. To blot out the memories of booming guns, And those awful nightmares of frantic runs. To forget being lonesome and waiting for the mail But remember Canadians fought and never rned tail;

Remember the wives who were faithful and true Who waited those long fear-filled months for you; Remember that job which made you rich A whole lot better than digging that ditch. Yes, now it's time to forget the past, And with God's help we'll find peace at last, For this, stand in silence, bow your head and ray;

On this 11th month, 11th hour of the 11th day!

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Highlands East developing plan for Greens Mountain

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 31 meeting of Highlands East council.

The municipality of Highlands East is seeking proposals for the development of a recreation master plan for Greens Mountain.

At a special meeting councillors circulated a draft Request For Proposal, which will be posted on the municipality's website.

Greens Mountain is an area of Crown land south of Gooderham.

Council is hoping the Recreation Master Plan will act as a guiding document in the development of land use agreements with the Crown and stakeholder groups and in trail development, management and maintenance in the area over a five-to 10-year planning period, according to the draft.

The [plan] shall review existing recreational uses and facilities in the area, outline relevant emergent trends in recreational usages of comparable sites, identify optimal uses and locations within the target area for those users, identify ecological constraints, identify social constraints and set out a development and governance model which will allow the municipality to implement the development of those uses on the site," reads the draft.

Greens Mountain is comprised of 2,000 acres, with a lookout point that has been used primarily by recreational vehicles in the

"Unregulated use has caused severe degradation of the natural environment at the site and conflict with adjoining landowners with respect to noise and road damage," reads the draft.

The draft has been sent to Sam Itani, area supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources, said Councillor Joan Barton.

'She's happy with it," said Barton.

One of the goals of the RFP is to determine whether or not the municipality can enter into a land use agreement or partnership arrangement with the MNR to assume management of the lookout point on Greens Mountain, according to the draft.

The issue date for the RFP is Nov. 5, with the closing date Dec. 16, 2013.

Proposals may be submitted to the municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Rd., Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0, attn: Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

Council passed a resolution to move forward with the RFP.

Looking for funding

Highlands East is hoping to receive some money towards upgrading water infrastructure for residents of Cardiff.

The municipality is submitting an expression of interest to the Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund's capital program, of which the deadline to apply is

If approved, the funding will go towards improving water treatment infrastructure, amongst other water-related items in Cardiff, said chief administrative officer and treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

"I'm hoping the government will have a good look at this," she said.





Bridge repairs

Infrastructure improvements have kept Cranberry Lake bridge a busy place as work was recently done by Hawk River Construction to replace the aging bridge. The West Guilford bridge is usable once again. /Photos submitted



Community funds

Parker Pad and Printing Ltd. employees Kendra Kellett and Marianne Davis present \$1,000 to Marilyn Rydberg of SIRCH (hospice program); Parker Pad employee Nancy Houghton, left, present a \$1,000 to Lisa Hamilton of Point in Time Centre for Children; Mark Arike of Parker Pad presents \$1,000 to Community Care Haliburton County's Maureen Ruttig and Hilary Elia and Parker Pad owner Janis Parker presents \$1,000 to the **Haliburton Sculpture Forest's Carole** Finn, Jim Blake and Todd Jeffrey Ellis. This was part of an annual donation to area organizations that has increased \$1,000 each year since it started. Absent for the photo were Al Spencer, Joe Botelho, Kelsey Parker and Maureen James.

Darren Lum Staff

70-year marriage built on hard work

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Clifford and Myria Stoughton said it's all about the simplicity of hard work in life and love.

After 70 years together, the Stoughtons, both born in 1924, are still going strong, believing in one another, as they did when they married

The son of the town blacksmith of Gooderham and the farm girl of Cavendish don't have the fairy tale story. Their story is a tale of hard work, family values and teamwork.



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Darren Lum Staff

Myria and Clifford Stoughton celebrated being married 70 years with a public celebration this weekend in Gooderham. The Stoughtons, who were married on Nov. 1, 1943, believe in the value of hardwork and respect as factors in a long marriage.

When Clifford first saw Myria, who went to school in Gooderham more than 70 years ago, he said she caught his eye.

He proposed to her at age 17. Their birthdays are separated by a few months.

Myria said she knew Clifford because her parents regularly visited Gooderham to see the blacksmith.

"There was only one blacksmith in town so everybody had to come to him," she said.

The couple, who have virtually lived all their lives in Gooderham, values work and commitment – things they have taught their four children: Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Wayne Stoughton, Joan McCausland, who all live in Haliburton County, and Boyd Stoughton of Port Carling.

"Everybody will have a little argument in their life, but some people will want to [continue arguing over things]. We never had that," Clifford said.

When asked if they abide by the saying of never going to bed angry Myria smiles.

"Most of the time," she said.

Clifford acknowledges there were a few times they sulked, but nothing more.

Myria doesn't like the "limelight" and gives little away about any kind of secret to their relationship longevity.

Years before she put the brakes to any notions of a 50- or a 60year anniversary. Myria told her children if they made it to 70 that a big event could be held then like the one this past Saturday in Gooderham.

"Other than that I would have never went for it," she said. "I don't like this [attention]."

The couple has seen a lot of change in Gooderham.

They lived there when there were several hundred people, before hydro and before the roads when you could only travel in the early morning or in the evening during the winter, as the muddy conditions made travel impossible.

Living in a three-bedroom one-storey house (the size of their current living room) without an indoor washroom has its drawbacks with four children. However, it's this type of simplicity that lends itself to a great life.

They never worry about debt as everything they buy is with money instead of with credit.

Too many marriages, they said, have difficulties because of



Everybody will have a little argument in their life, but some people will want to [continue arguing over things]. We never had that.

— Clifford Stoughton

money issues.

"We never built anything or [did] anything if we didn't have the money to pay for it. We never went in debt so you didn't have that big cloud over your head. How am I going to make the payment at the end of the month? We never did that," she said.

Clifford is proud of his working life that includes being the founder of Stoughton Electric.

He rhymes off his history including being a member of a lumber crew, an electrician, plumber, furnace man and running a barbershop and pool hall.

Myria jokes that Clifford being busy "kept him out of my hair." She was also kept busy. Myria raised four children, quilted and knitted, gardened, odd jobs and worked the "books," seeing her husband for dinner in between his day work as a trade worker and his evenings at the barbershop and the pool hall, housed in the same building across from his house now.

They also drove the bus in the area for close to 30 years.

In later years the couple ran a bait store in Gooderham.

"That was the way it was to make a go of it. You wanted something you work for it," she said.

It is a partnership in the truest sense from business to life.

Throughout the years, the couple always divided the responsibilities and tasks, trusting and respecting one another for decisions.

Retired for the past three years, with 17 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, the couple is rich with a legacy and is happy about their lives.



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community scrapbook

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This photo was taken by Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Haliburton. It shows the start line at the Cross Country OCUP race at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike in June 2013. Submitted by Nancy Bishop.



Amanda Wells and Matt Tripp say "I do" at Bone Lake on Oct. 15, 2013. Congratulations. Submitted by Wendy Wells.

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John and Marj Parish sent in this photo of their grandchildren.

Have a photo you'd like to share? Send it to tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca



Christina Berning sent in this photo of Lucy, the high school's library mascot/assistant librarian!



Albert Saxby and Phillip Agnew at a Community Living beach day organized by Albert Saxby and Trina West. It included a day at the lake with a barbecue, tubing and a boat ride. **Submitted by Tim Tofflemire**

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Jenn Watt Staff

Bruce McClennan, left, speaks with directors Larry Weinstein and Drew Taylor of Our Man in Tehran after the second screening of the film at the Haliburton International Film Festival on Nov. 3. The film attracted so many viewers the second show had to be set up and the directors elected to come back to do a second question and answer period.

HIFF turnout doubles

Jenn Watt Editor

Lisa Kerr's hand counter had to work double-time this weekend at the Haliburton International Film Festival

Kerr was one of a handful of volunteers who made the three-day event possible.

She says this year attendance doubled over last year with 1,012 seats sold. Festival pass holders have at least doubled as well.

"[It's] because of this film," she said following a second screening of Our Man in Tehran, which premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival just months

"We only got phone calls related to this particular film.

Marci Mandel, another HIFF volunteer, said it was clear when they first saw the film it would be a hit.

Argo, a Hollywood movie about the 1979/1980 Iranian Hostage Crisis, played in Haliburton last year and there was much discussion of the historical inaccuracies and downplaying of the Canadian role in freeing six Americans portrayed.

Our Man In Tehran directly addresses many of those inaccuracies, offering a documentary that examines both the context of the hostage taking and Canadian actions that brought some to safety.

Mandel said Argo was an interesting film, but the "real story was even more interesting.'

Because there was so much enthusiasm for the documentary, HIFF offered it both Saturday and Sunday and co-directors Larry Weinstein and Drew Taylor attended both screenings, answering audience ques-



It's the only place they said 'make sure you don't miss Haliburton.

— Larry Weinstein

tions at the end.

Weinstein said the pair was happy to stick around for a second showing, noting film circuit organizers had advised them to put Haliburton on their list of must-attend festivals.

"It's the only place they said 'make sure you don't miss Haliburton," Weinstein told the audience.

A woman in the audience said she appreciated that the film had been made, saying now her grandchildren can have a glimpse of "a real Canadian hero" in Ken Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped the six escapees to safety.

There was strong attendance throughout the festival, with a line-up of exceptional films including Algonquin, Stories We Tell, The Hunt, Love Is All You Need, among others. It also showed This Is Hamilton, a film made by Haliburton's Nicole Rallis.

HIFF will be held next year on the second weekend of November.

Doc(k) Day, which offers up documentary films, will be held April 12, 2014.

Haliburton Hospital Aux The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Members offer their sincerest thanks to the businesses and individuals who contributed to the amazing success of our annual "A Taste of Italy" Dinner & Silent Auction. The \$15,000.00 raised will be used to purchase four intravenous pumps for the Emergency Room and Acute Care in the Haliburton Hospital. **Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129** The Wine Store, Minden northAmerican Van Lines
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Writer enraptures Friends gala audience

Darren Lum Staff reporter

Like that favourite teacher, the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Gala keynote speaker author Cathy Marie Buchanan had the audience of close to 125 people hanging on her every word.

She did more than just captivate her audience as she revealed the passion behind her 2013 novel The Painted Girls at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Set in Paris in the 1880s, her historical fiction is a gritty portrayal of life that focuses on the relationship between sisters who do what they can to endure the underworld behind

the beauty depicted in Edgar Degas's dancer paintings. Buchanan, who was a ballet dancer as a girl, surrounded by Degas prints, was inspired to write this book by the young dancer Marie Van Goethem who posed for Degas's sculpture Little Dancer Aged Four-

The book has been optioned for a television series to be produced by Dan Jinks. Jinks has produced motion pictures American Beauty and Big Fish.

This is Buchanan's second book.

It follows her debut novel The Day the Falls Stood Still published in 2009.

She is working on her third novel. It is set 2,000 years ago during "Britain's Iron age on the eve of Roman conquest."

Last year the Friends organization raised \$17,000 for the eight county libraries.

This event, which included a silent auction of 61 locally donated items, is the greatest single fundraiser for the Friends.

Writer Cathy Marie Buchanan spoke with readers and autographed her books The Day the Falls Stood Still and The Painted Girls following her presentation at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's eighth annual Book Gala at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton on Sunday,







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Darren Lum Staff

Writer Cathy Marie Buchanan was the keynote speaker at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Book Gala. She spoke about the writing process, getting published and her inspiration for her new book The Painted Girls.

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And so ended my war years



The story of flight sergeant Merrill Bailey R.C.A.F R/83874 ~ POW No. 24941

Kim Emmerson

Special to the Echo

England, 1942

It was a warm evening on the 29th day of June, at Oakington airfield, just north of Cambridge. A Short Stirling Mk. 1 bomber "MG-S" joined the procession on the new concrete runway in preparation for a nighttime bombing raid on Germany. It was midway through World War II and the target tonight was the city of Bremen, 400 miles to the east on the German coast.

The deadliest conflict in human history was unfolding. England had been at war for over two and a half years and had suffered many casualties already, including the civilian population that had been subjected to relentless bombing of their cities by the German Luftwaffe.

By now, the Americans had entered the war, starting with the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 and were engaged with the Japanese in the Pacific Theatre. The Soviet Union was fighting a bloody battle with the Nazis on the Eastern Front. France had been quickly occupied by the Germans and they were launching attacks from just across the English Channel. To make matters worse, the German Kriegsmarine U- boats were sinking allied ships almost at will in the North Atlantic.

The formation of R.A.F. bombers departed Oakington airfield at 23:50 hours. Nighttime raids became common, as the casualty rate during the day was proving very costly. The bomber crews of Squadron No. 7 were both excited and afraid. Flight Sergeant Merrill (M.G.) Bailey was the pilot of "MG-S" on that fateful night.

Here is his story:

Merrill George Bailey was born on July 17, 1919 at Baptiste Lake. He worked with his father, W.O. Bailey, in the lumber business in Eagle Lake and left to join the R.C.A.F in December 1940 at 21 years old. His first billet was Manning Pool, the Coliseum Building in the CNE Grounds in Toronto.

The next stop was in Kingston on guard duty and thence back to the Eglington Hunt Club buildings on Avenue Road in Toronto. From there, he was transferred to Malton Airport (now Pearson International Airport) and began flying train-



A group of RCAF personnel pose for a class photograph in March of 1941 in Toronto. M.G. Bailey is the sixth from the left in the top row. The photo caption reads: "H" Flight Course No.21 I.T.S.

ing on Tiger Moths with his cousin as the instructor. As he was being trained for a bomber pilot, he was next sent to Brantford to train on twin engine Ansons. It was there that he obtained his "wings" as a pilot in early August 1941.

He then promptly married Muriel Cavelle Johnston, two years his elder on Aug. 9, 1941 in her home in Haliburton. He was 22 years old and just three weeks later he reported for duty in England, fighting for Canada as a member of the British Commonwealth

Merrill wrote in 2001, "After training at Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, on Wellington bombers, I transferred to Water Beach converting to four-engine Stirling bombers. From there, I was sent to Oakington (near Cambridge), No.7 Squadron, a Royal Air Force unit. Here we began our night bombing operations

over enemy territory and after several operations (about 19), on June 30, 1942, our luck ran out. We were caught in searchlights over the target with a steady stream of anti-aircraft fire directed our way. Taking frantic evasive action, I managed to escape the target area although we had taken several hits. One engine was out of commission and the hydraulic system controlling the guns was also a casualty. Crossing the coast, we sustained another burst of fire.

"Suspecting a German night fighter, I dived below the clouds and proceeded over the North Sea at low level. The engineer then reported that the gauges indicated a fire, although it was not visible.

"Further, that we were running out of fuel in the wing that see page 16





The Emphasis is on Detail









from page 15

had been hit, probably caused by leaking fuel tanks. The situation was getting desperate when we flew over a German flak ship. They opened fire on us and we crashed in the sea.

"Two gunners and I survived; the other five crew members were killed. The crew of the flak ship picked us up and we ended up as prisoners-of-war in Silesia in Eastern Germany near the Polish and Czech borders. This area now belongs to Poland."

Merrill recalled that he actually rescued one of his crew members who was trapped in the wreckage before it sank. This would have either been L.J. Keatley or D.A. Peachley. While in a life raft, a German patrol boat approached and the soldiers had their rifles pointed at the downed airmen. However, their good fortune prevailed and they were not shot. It is interesting to note that according to official RAF records, a search plane was sent out on June 30 to look for survivors. None were found. It was thought that the plane was downed "50 miles off Cromer, U.K". However, they crashed just off the coast of Borkum, Germany.

The Short Stirling Bomber

The Short Stirling was the first four-engine British heavy bomber of World War II. The Stirling was designed and built by the Short Brothers to air ministry specifications from 1936 and entered service in 1941. The Stirling had a relatively brief operational career as a bomber, being relegated to second line duties from 1943 onwards when other four-engine RAF bombers, specifically the Handley Page Halifax and Avro Lancaster, took over its role, according to the Wikipedia entry.

Squadron No. 7 was the first unit to fly a Stirling in 1941 when they took part in a raid on Rotterdam. Over its tenure, 2,383 were built. Despite the "disappointing performance" at maximum altitude, Stirling pilots were delighted to discover that, due to the thick wing, they could out-turn the Junkers Ju 88 and the Messerschmitt Bf 110 nightfighters they faced. The maximum speed was 282 miles per hour and they had a range of 2,330 miles with a service ceiling of 16,500 feet. There were 8-303 Browning machine guns mounted in three turrets. Most planes were primarily assembled by dedicated women in the large factories that sprung up all over the country in order to assist the war effort.

Overall, the Stirling was used in 18,440 sorties. It dropped 27,824 tons of bombs. The Stirling was also used in laying 20,000 mines. 769 Stirlings were destroyed during World War II with 641 of those lost in action, according to wwiivehicles.com. There are no Stirlings existing anywhere in the world today.

Targets

The target late on the evening of June 29 was the city of Bremen, Germany. At the start of the war, the strategic philosophy by the British was to choose industrial targets. This would hamper the Nazi war production machine and Bremen was an ideal target. A round trip was approximately 5.5 hours. Just four



These men are RCAF personnel at Lamsdorf. Merrill Bailey is the fifth from the left on the third row counting from the bottom.

days earlier on June 25, Mr. Bailey and his crew were flying the same MG-S bomber and they took part in one of the so-called "thousand raids" on Bremen as well:

Using every available aircraft in RAF Bomber Command and some of other commands, a thousand bomber raid was mounted against Bremen. 1,067 aircraft (472 Wellingtons, 124 Halifaxes, 96 Lancasters, 69 Stirlings, 51 Blenheims, 50 Hampdens, 50 Whitleys, 24 Bostons, 20 Manchesters and 4 Mosquitos), 102 Hudsons and Wellingtons of RAF Coastal Command, and five RAF Army Cooperation Command. Those of No. 5 Group RAF –142 aircraft – bombed the Focke-Wulf factory; 20 Blenheims were allocated to the AG Weser shipyard; the RAF Coastal Command aircraft were to bomb the DeSchiMAG shipyard; all other aircraft were to carry out an area attack on the town and docks". The limited success was entirely due to the use of the GEE radio navigation system, which enabled the leading crews to start marker fires through the cloud cover. 696 Bomber Command aircraft were able to claim attacks on Bremen. 572 houses were completely destroyed and 6,108 damaged. 85 people were killed, 497 injured and 2,378 bombed out. At the Focke-Wulf factory, an assembly shop was completely flattened, six buildings were seriously damaged and 11 buildings lightly so. The Atlas Werke, the Bremer Vulkan shipyard, the Norddeutsche Hütte, the Korff refinery, and two large dockside warehouses were also damaged. 48 Bomber Command aircraft were lost (a new record five per cent of those dispatched), including four that came down in the sea near England from which all but two crew members were rescued. This time, the heaviest casualties were suffered by the training units of No. 91 Group RAF, which lost 23 of the 198 Whitleys and Wellingtons provided by that group, a loss of 11.6 per cent. Five of the 102 Coastal Command aircraft were also lost, according to Wikipedia.

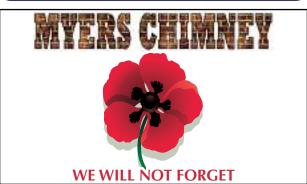
The crew was very busy from late June until the crash date. According to official RAF record books, Mr. Bailey and his crew flew sorties over Emden, Germany (shipyards- June 19 and 20 on MG-Z) and also the famous German-occupied city of St. Nazaire, France (U-Boat bunkers- June 17) that was the site of operation Chariot the previous March. It is interesting to note that on June 16 while flying in MG-K, they had on board 180 bundles of "Nickles". This was a term for flyers or leaflets that were dropped over areas for propaganda purposes. However, a flare gun went off accidentally on that flight and two parachutes burned. The plane headed back to base.

The Crew

Pilot M.G. Bailey, Age 22 from Haliburton: POW Second Pilot: B.A.C. Richards, Age 19 from England: Killed in

see page 17













from page 16

Action, Buried in Holland

Navigator: H.A.T. Watson, Age 32 from New Zealand: Missing in Action

Mid Upper Gunner- 1380357: Leslie John Keatley, Age 19 from England: POW

Engineer: R.H. Kelly, Age 20 from England: Missing in Action Front Gunner: S. A Morrison, Age 22: Washed up on shore Aug. 16 at Borkum, rests in a German cemetery

Rear Air Gunner: D.A. Peachey, Age 22 from England: POW Wireless Operator: A.J. Hamlyn, Age 20 from England: Killed in Action, Buried in Holland

So, as you can see, these men were very young. All three prisoners of war went to Camp VIII-B/344 at Lamsdorf. They crashed into the sea off the tiny German Isle of Borkum at 02:33 on June 30,1942, according to national archives

Stalag VIII-B/344 Lamsdorf. Silesia Region, Poland

Stalag VIII-B Lamsdorf was a notorious German Army prisoner of war camp, later renumbered Stalag-344, located near the small town of Lamsdorf (now called Łambinowice) in Silesia. The camp initially occupied barracks built to house British and French prisoners in World War I. At this same location there had been a prisoner camp during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, according to Wikipedia.

"This camp held thousands of prisoners, and many more thousands were away from the camp on working parties. Our flying suits and boots were confiscated, presumably being put to use on the Russian front. We were issued wooden clogs, mine being about four sizes too large, having to be tied on to keep them from falling off," said Merrill.

"Conditions were primitive, 200 in our end of the hut, broken window glass was not replaced leaving it rather chilly in winter time, bone chilling cold water for washing our clothes, although we were taken for the occasional hot shower. Double-tiered wooden bunk beds with board slats spaced apart so that the thin straw mattress sagged between the boards were the norm. Breakfast was non-existent, lunch was a soup and a few small potatoes, supper consisted of a hunk of coarse brown bread with the consistency of sawdust. Twice a week, they poured hot water on this bread making an unpalatable mush, supposedly to comply with the Geneva Conventions of a hot meal. Two of the soups I remember well, were a stale bean pod soup without the beans, and a pig's blood and barley soup.

"Fortunately, we received occasionally a Red Cross food parcel that we shared usually between four persons, sometimes six $\,$ persons. For a time we were handcuffed. Fleas were our constant companions, and on one occasion bed bugs, which we promptly got rid of. Otherwise we were not treated badly, and we fared better than the Japanese-Canadian prisoners-of-war.

There were some teachers taken prisoner and some of them conducted various classes. Church services were also available. There was the odd baseball game, and there was a soccer tournament between various nationalities represented at the camp. However, our main pastime was playing News clipping, 1945. cards."

Prison Camp Among the large number of released R.C.A.F. prisoners lately from a German prison camp is W.O. Merrill George Bailey, of Haliburton. He was released by the advancing Al-

Haliburton Airman

Released From

fied army, His wife resides in

Haliburton,

In one of the post cards M.G. Bailey sent to his wife from camp he writes on the back "I am allowed to write two letters and four postcards a month, but you can send as many as you like. You can send four parcels per year of no more than 10 pounds." In another letter dated March 7,1944, he writes "Well dearest, on Feb.9 we were two-and-a-half years married. I was hoping at least to celebrate our third wedding anniversary together, but it looks as if it is going to be nip and tuck whether I make it or not." Letters gen-

The "Death March" 1945

erally took three to four months to arrive.

In January 1945, as the Soviet armies resumed their offensive and advanced into Germany, many of the prisoners were marched westward in groups of 200 to 300 in the so-called Death March. Many of them died from the bitter cold and exhaustion. The lucky ones got far enough to the west to be liberated by the American army. The unlucky ones got "liberated" by the Soviets, who instead of turning them over quickly to the western allies, held them as virtual hostages for several more months. Many of them were finally repatriated towards the end of 1945 through the port of Odessa on the Black Sea, says website canadaatwar.ca

From a total of 257,000 western Allied prisoners of war held in German military prison camps, more than 80,000 POWs were forced to march westward across Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany in extreme winter conditions, over about four months between January and April 1945. This series of events has been called various names: "The Great March West", "The Long March", "The Long Walk", "The Long Trek", "The Black March", "The Bread March", but most survivors just called it "The March".

"From this location in January of 1945, and hearing the guns booming in the distance, the Germans started us on our long march across Germany (about 600 miles), to keep us from falling into the hands of the Russians," said Merrill. "On one occasion, several of us attempted to escape. All were rounded up



M.G. Bailey poses in uniform.

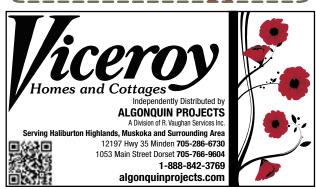
except myself as I had hid in a culvert by the side of the road with my kit bag behind me. The column of prisoners marched off and I was left alone. However, the German sergeant at the front of the column had second thoughts. Stopping, he went down into the ditch beside the road. Spying me in the culvert, he ran back up the ditch, drawing his pistol. For a moment, I thought this was the end and kicking my kit bag behind me, I backed smartly out of the culvert. He motioned me to join the column. In early May, the Americans swept by, but I did not see one. For a few days we were guests in a Polish prisoner-ofwar camp and from there we made our way back to England via horse drawn cart, bus, airplane, and ship from Ostend to

see page 18













from page 17

London and thence by car to Bournemouth. Although VE day was celebrated while I was in England, I was feeling too sick to participate. From Bournemouth, we entrained for Greenock in Scotland (near Glasgow). Boarding ship, we landed in New York, since there were many American service men on board. From here, we boarded a train for Montreal where I discovered it was jaundice that I had contracted. I was hospitalized immediately, and my wife, Muriel, came to see me in hospital. We had parted approximately four years before at the Union Station in Toronto. After my recovery, we returned to Eagle Lake and I rejoined my father in the lumber business. So ended my war years."

Epilogue

World War II officially began on Sept. 1, 1939, with the German invasion of Poland. Britain and France declared war on the Nazi Third Reich on Sept. 3, 1939. Seven days later, on Sept. 10, 1939, the Parliament of Canada likewise declared war on Germany, the country's first independent declaration of war and the beginning of Canada's participation in the largest combined national effort in its history. By war's end, more than one million citizens would serve in military uniform, and Canada would possess the fourth-largest air force and third-largest naval surface fleet in the world, according to the Imperial War Museum.

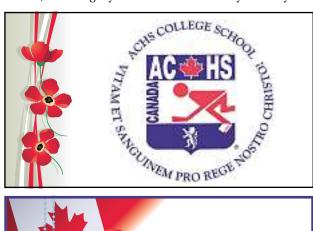
M.G. Bailey was one of 222,501 Canadian Armed Forces personnel to join the RCAF during World War II. Ninety thousand of that number came from Ontario. Out of the entire Ontario male population aged 18 to 45 at that time (830,000) 47.7 per cent joined the Canadian Armed Forces in either the navy, army or air force. Merrill was one of 2,475 Canadian Air Force Prisoners of War. Forty-nine died while a prisoner of war. 17,974 RCAF personnel died during the course of the war, according to the Imperial War Museum.

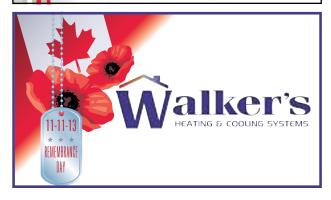
Back to Canada

"Shortly after my return, we sold the Redstone mill, timber limits etc. to Weldwood of Canada and stopped the operation at Eagle Lake. Moving to the village of Haliburton we constructed a veneer mill, planing mill, sawmill, and opened a retail lumber and builder's supply yard. After my father's death in January of 1953, I took over management of these operations.

"In 1959, I decided to go to university and this resulted in change. The veneer operation was halted. My brother, Lorne, purchased the sawmill on Head Lake in the village and eventually moved the planing mill there. My brother-in-law, William Emmerson, purchased the retail lumber and building supply operation and another brother, Cecil, decided to pursue his own interests, doing carpentry work and building houses for rent or for sale

"As for myself, I attended the University of Toronto from 1959 to 1962, obtaining my B.A. and thereafter one year at Wycliffe







M.G. Bailey (left) with his father W.O. Bailey and son Johnston in the background in the 1950s.

Theological College, which was located adjacent to the university grounds and was at Wycliffe College, I boarded for the four years of my stay in Toronto.

"Returning to Haliburton, I became a partner in Emmerson Lumber Company. A few years later, Carnarvon Lumber Company in Carnarvon, about 15 miles from Haliburton, came up for sale. Emmerson Lumber purchased it and we thereafter ran two yards. As both our families were growing up and expressing an interest in the business, it was decided that Wm. Emmerson keep the Haliburton yard and I would purchase the Carnarvon yard."

Merrill Bailey passed away in Peterborough Sept. 12, 2006, age 87.

The War Remembered

It has been 68 years since the end of World War II. Most of the veterans have passed on and the war seems to be slowly slipping away from our consciousness. We can hardly imagine the hardships that the forces endured for the freedom that we enjoy today. World War II was the most widespread war in history with more than 100 million people serving in military units. Marked by mass deaths of civilians, including the Holocaust and the only use of nuclear weapons in warfare, it resulted in 50 million to over 75 million fatalities.

Lest we forget.





Merrill Bailey in his first year of university. He is in the top row on the far right.

Remembrance Day Services

Cardiff: There will be a service on Monday, Nov. 11 starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Legion followed by a service at the cenotaph at 11 a.m.

Gelert: There will be a service at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Gelert cemetery.

Haliburton: On Monday, Nov. 11, members of the public are encouraged to attend a church service at the Haliburton Legion starting at 10 a.m. Then at 10:45 a.m., a parade will make their way to the cenotaph for a traditional service complete with a wreath laying ceremony at 11 a.m.

Minden: Please join members of the Minden Legion on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. for a service at the town Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road.

Wilberforce: On Monday, Nov. 11, a wreath laying ceremony and service will take place at the Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. Lunch will follow.





















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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



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- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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Sports



Darren Lum Staff

The junior Red Hawks football team endured the rain, mud and wind while on the road to defeat the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons 26-21 to earn a berth to COSSA on Thursday, Oct. 31. With solid defence, the Red Hawks won the game with a goalline stand in the dying seconds of the game. HHSS will host the COSSA Championship game at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Red Hawks crowned 'mud bowl' champs

Darren Lum Staff reporter

The Kawartha League AA championship this year was a back-and-forth game where no one knew who would win.

With umbrellas lining the sidelines, pools of water and bogs of mud underfoot, the conditions were ripe for a messy affair in Fenelon Falls between the junior Red Hawks and the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons. Both teams experienced traction difficulties and several players were covered in mud, nearly black.

The Red Hawks were led offensively with tailback Mac Rider's 95-yard touchdown run to tie the game up 7-7. HHSS went up by 13-7 when quarterback Jaydon Wood hit receiver Ethan Cooper with a 10-yard pass over the middle. Cooper carried a few defenders with him, rushing another 10 yards to score. Wood had a solid day with 148 yards passing while Cooper finished with a pair of touchdowns and 113 yards receiving.

Halfway through the second quarter the Falcons jumped ahead 14-13 on a rushing touchdown.

In the final seven minutes of the game the lead changed hands twice.



Darren Lum Staff
The junior
Red Hawks
football tailback
Mac Rider,
who finished
with a pair of
touchdowns
and 328 rushing
yards, outpace
the Fenelon Falls
Secondary School
Falcons defenders.

Red Hawks toughness, scouting and Rider spell difference

from page 20

The Falcons only had a minute left in the game and needed a touchdown to win. They gained close to 50 yards during their offensive drive on a pair of rushing plays, one by the tailback and another by their quarterback.

With seconds left, the ball just outside the 10-yardline, the Falcons faced a second and goal. They rushed the ball, sweeping to the left. The ball carrier was stopped by the Red Hawks defence on the two-yard line to preserve a 26-21 win and a trip to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics champsionship. The last time the Red Hawks earned a berth was in 1991. They won that year.

Coach Bruce Griffith couldn't believe the conditions and can't recall when he's ever seen a game like this one.

That game was the mud bowl of 2013 by two great teams. Mac Rider put on a show. They couldn't contain him. Our quarterback [Jaydon Wood] took control of the game and made some great decisions," he said. "Our defence in the end won the championship for us and they were great. Everyone was great."

Griffith said his top tackler (21 animal points) was Ryan

He later attributed the win to three key things: toughness, scouting and Rider.

Despite the terrible conditions, the Red Hawks played

"tougher" than the Falcons, he adds. A week before coach Raavo Laidla watched the Falcons to assess the team's weapons in order to prepare his defence for the game. Rider showed his ability to "run in the mud."

Griffith expected a "bigger battle" from the Falcons, who routed the Red Hawks last year in the Kawartha title game.

"Their stars were good, but not great because of the conditions. Their sprinters couldn't sprint it was so muddy, but it was a good fight," he said. "Grit it out and win it the hard

They will host the best team of Quinte in the title game at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks receiver Ethan Cooper, who finished with two touchdowns and 113 yards receiving, outruns Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons defenders. The last time the Red Hawks earned a trip to COSSA was in 1991.





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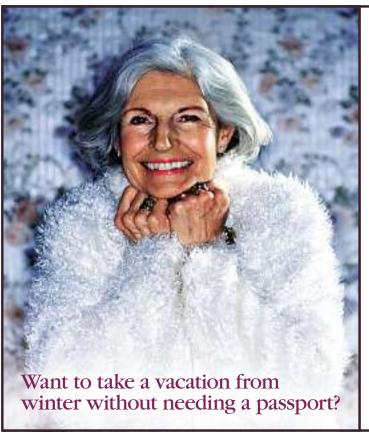
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Sr Hawks lose battle for first

Staff reporter

In a rematch of the first meeting of the Kawartha League tier 2 season, the senior Red Hawks football team couldn't keep pace losing to the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams 35-7.

Red Hawks coach Derek Little said the score doesn't show how close the game really was in light missed opportunities on both sides of the ball.

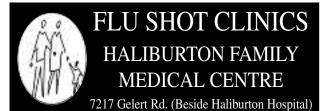
'The first half we actually played pretty solid football. The two scores they had in the first half [are attributed to] breakdowns. They were too easy. We stopped them on a third down and yet you get an unsportsmanlike penalty and all of a sudden you give them the ball back," he said. "Second half is just one of those games where you come out (and there were still a lot more of their guys getting carried off the field than our guys), physically we were playing hard, but we just didn't



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tackle well. Emotions run high and I think then emotions started to get out of control and guys got down, but all-in-all they didn't play a bad football game."

The Red Hawks were in the red zone on a pair of offensive drives, but couldn't score.

Little adds the Rams' Logan White, who played on both sides of the ball, was a difference maker in the game with his powerful running leading to two touchdowns. White, he said, plays club football and was difficult to contain.

When HHSS finally got on the scoreboard, the game was well in hand for the visitors who ensured their seventh league leading win.

Although the Red Hawks tailback Tom Paul continued to pile on the rushing yards, the offensive highlight came in the fourth quarter when Red Hawks quarterback Devon Upton made a 10-yard touchdown pass over the middle to an open Hunter Smith.

This was the team's second loss of the season. The first loss of the season the Hawks fell to the Rams 21-0.

Standing at 5-2-0, even with the recent loss to the visiting Rams, the Red Hawks can be satisfied with the team's turnaround after two winless seasons. Tier 2 does not have playoffs so the Red Hawks will look to finish the season with a win when they play St. Peter's Secondary School on the road

Little was positive and enjoyed his season and the team.

"It's been a fantastic season. There has been a lot of positive growth and things. We're excited," he said. "It's been wonderful; a fabulous year to coach. The kids have been here for practice. They've been keen, participating and learning. I've thoroughly enjoyed it. We've had a really coaching season. We'll go down and try to win that sixth game."



Above, Kenner Rams player Daniel Brown. left, gets a hand on Red Hawks tailback Tom Paul; left, Devon Upton is rushed while throwing at the Gary G. **Brohman Athletic** Field in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The Red Hawks lost 35-7 and drop to 5-2-0. Additional photo next page. **Darren Lum Staff**

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Darren Lum Staff

Kenner Rams tailback Tyler Sweeting rushes with the ball during a road game against the HHSS Red Hawks at Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

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Local martial arts club wins tournament gold

Kai-Shin Karate North Branch, traveled to Bolton, Ont., to compete in the Phoenix Martial Arts Tournament on Oct. 27. The karate club, lead by head instructor Michael Chapman, and Black Belt instructor Robert Deremo, faced very strong competitions in all age groups, with their team members showing up strong to win a number of gold, silver and bronze medals in their divisions. Congratulations on a great

performance!

Kai-Shin North Branch will be holding their own tournament: ninth Annual Invitational Karate Tournament, Sunday, Nov.10 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. upstairs at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Spectators are welcome!

- Submitted by Kai-Shin







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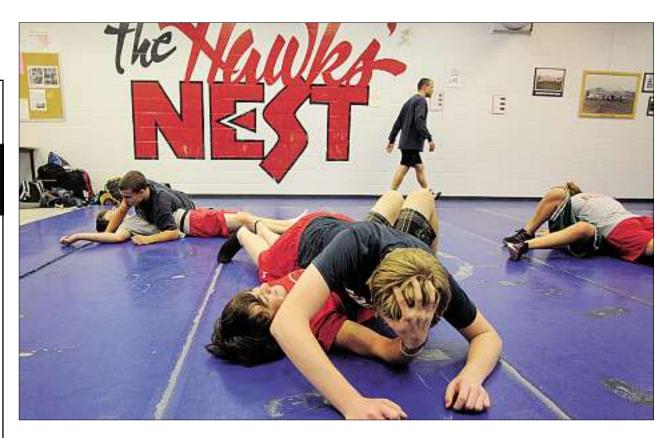




BOARD OF DIRECTOR OPPORTUNITY

Kawartha Credit Union is seeking wellqualified nominees from our membership for the position of Director. We are seeking to fill four positions on our Board of Directors. As a Board member, you would play a pivotal role in guiding the growth of a vibrant company. If you are interested in applying your skills and experience to governing your credit union and if you have been a member of Kawartha Credit Union for at least one year, we invite you to apply. A complete information package with nomination forms may be downloaded from our website or obtained at your nearest Kawartha branch. For more information, visit our website:

www.kawarthacu.com



New recruits

The Red Hawks wrestling coaching staff Paul Klose and Dan Fockler are inviting Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students (not on an autumn sports league team) in Grade 9 and 10 to receive coaching and instruction. The weekly offering is for boys and girls and is every Wednesday from 3:45 to 5 p.m. The team's season doesn't officially start until the conclusion of the football season. **Darren Lum Staff**

NOTICE (Applicant - MERCER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

> Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 2, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of October, 2013.

> **IRENE S. COOK, CMO** CLERK/CEMC Box 295 WILBERFORCE, ON KOL 3CO



Ruggers charge

Red Hawks rugby player Cassie Stoughton, above, rushes the ball while Christina Stephen is tackled in the Red Hawks girls' rugby exhibition game last week against the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School. Even with two tries (Emilie McGill-Rousseau and Betty Paton), the Red Hawks fell short, losing 25-10.

The club team, which is coached by Carson MacDonald, Josh Dennys and Lori Armstrong, exhibited "excellent

Submitted by Jennifer McEathron

Reads of the month



Book of the Month

Crepes of crisping edges spread with salted butter, mouth-watering steak and crisp pomme frites with soft centres, and fondue made with salty and decadent gruyere cheese—the French certainly know how to create divine tasting foods.

If you've ever been inspired to eat like a Francophile or to travel to France, you might enjoy reading Ann Mah's memoir Mastering the Art of French Eating. Overjoyed to be stationed in Paris, when her diplomat husband is given a three-year assignment there, Ann's lifelong dreams of living in the City of Light are finally a reality. But soon after their arrival, her husband is sent to Iraq on a one-year post, alone. An author and food writer, she copes and finds a life for herself through exploring France in search of the history and taste of classic French foods. Complete with recipes, Mastering the Art of French Eating is a story of food, family, and France available to reserve from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month: Picture Book Selection

Inspired by the classic nursery rhyme *The House that Jack Built, Uncle Wally's Old Brown Shoe* by Wallace Edwards is a gorgeous picture book featuring the journey of

one errant and unusual shoe. Encountering unusual creatures, including a joyful kitten, fancy pig, and limber frog, the shoe embarks on a full-circle adventure amongst a menagerie of animals. With a repetitive narrative, meticulously layered illustrations filled with hidden meanings, and a satisfactory cumulative ending, this 2014 Blue Spruce nominated title will appeal to readers of all ages, and is available to reserve from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read



Mia Kocot, student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, recommends The Moon and More by Sarah Dessen. This latest romantic read by Dessen "is about Emaline, who was raised by her single mother and is spending a last sum-

mer at home before college."

"It is about what happens when Emaline's father re-enters her life, her mother's struggles in coping with the fact that her daughter will be leaving home, and Emaline's romance with Theo, after breaking up with her long-time boyfriend Luke."

Mia loves that *The Moon and More* was a surprising read because "the main character made unexpected choices." She recommends this novel to any Sarah Dessen fan, or readers who enjoy books with drama and romance.

Mia also appreciates that Sarah Dessen's novels are all connected through the beach town of Colby. In *The Moon and More*, Emaline lives in Colby, while in other novels the characters might only be visiting the area temporarily. Seeing the connections between the novels, whether they are reoccurring characters or shared locations, makes for a special reading experience.

Notices

Municipality of Dysart et al 135 Maple Avenue,



135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

DATE: Monday December 2nd, 2013

TIME: 5:00 pm

 LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of the Municipality of Dysart et al:

 Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to restrict all structural development.

Zone change from "WR4L" to "OS-1".

 Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 2, Block C, Plan 533, Township of Harcourt (Farquhar Lake – Cadillac Trail).

2. Lands of Saville:

- Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to further define the extent of the EP zone and implement a 120 metre setback to the adjacent wetland.
 - Zone change from "RU1" and "EP" to "RU1-xx" and "EP".
- This is a condition of application for consent H-042/13.
- Location: Part Lot 24 and Lot 25, Concession 9, Township of Harcourt Elephant Lake Road (County Road 10).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of November, 2013.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP Director of Planning and Development

Christmas craft sale this weekend

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Friends from West Guilford, as well as the many from Harcourt and Wilberforce gathered at the Harcourt Chapel to bid farewell to Dorothy (Peck) Rivers on Nov. 1. Charles Hughes led the service and invited people to say very brief remembrances of Dorthy. The general message conveyed the love and affection, trust and support which had helped so many drawn to Dorothy over the years. Mr. Hughes spoke of the dual citizenship - earthly and heavenly - claimed by Dorothy whose sense of fun was another aspect of her cheery nature and which will make her sorely missed by her whole community. Our sympathy goes out to all who held her dear.

Nancy Brink, assisted by Sheldon Nicholls, managed to dig and uproot old plants at the centre around the signage area. Lots of that back-breaking work will show to advantage come spring.

Our thanks to these hard workers who are interested in beautifying the grounds around the community centre.

The craft and bake sale is happening on

Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shoppers delight to discover available Christmas gifts. There's always a lunch bar as well while you browse and decide what to select over the few hours.

Friends and close relatives of Perry Morrison were welcomed by his wife, Kay and family in the persons of Steve and Nora Lay and Gerald, Danika, and Seth Morrison. Betty and Cecil Morrison, Perry's brother and his sister, Aldyth and her husband Don McMurtry were among those in attendance along with many neighbours and friends as we all wished the best on this day for Perry.

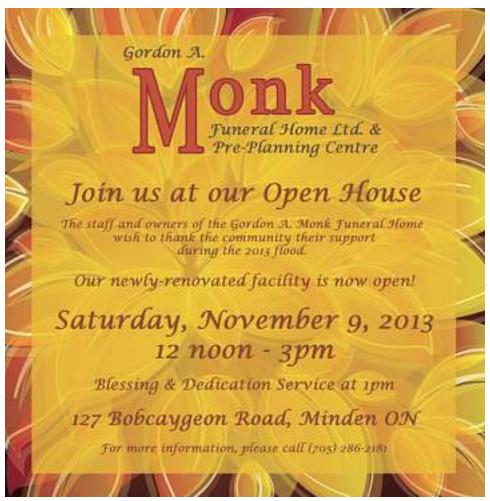
Euchre scores for Oct. 29: High - Liz Jesseman and Ray Campbell. Low - Kathee Freeman and Ed Muenzel. Most Lone Hands - Iris Miscio and Henk van Nood. Specials- Kathee Freeman two specials Ed Muenzel, like wise Rosemary Wright and Cliff Davison.

As expected, George Nicholls's funeral was extremely well attended and a large crowd came to the centre after the burial at Maple Lake United Church cemetery.

Great is the affection amongst the family and the grief is great as well.

Loving support is needed to help Marj carry on in her severe loss.

What she has given in love and support we hope to return to her in many ways



community **calend**

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Bereavement Group - (Mondays) - At Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden (Lower Level), beginning Monday Nov. 4th. More info call Nancy Ballantyne, 705-286-1305.

Diner's Club Minden United Church: Second Thursday of each month at 12:00 ■ noon, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. (Lower Level), Minden. For more Info call Brigitt at Community Care 705-457-2941

Nov 8: Minden Untied Church Christmas Luncheon & White Elephant and Bake ■ Sale. Starting at 11:30a.m. Lunch by donation.

Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner. Sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican ■ Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Nov 16: St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount - Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar: Baking, Crafts, New and Nearly New. 11:00am - 2:00 pm - We are the church on the hill just past the Artisan's Market

Nov 19: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, located at the Gooderham United Church. From 10a.m.-3p.m. Lunch available

Nov 22: Poinsettia Luncheon and Christmas Sale from 11:30am – 1:30pm. St Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Luncheon by Donation. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Snowflake bazaar coming up

Legion br. 129

Dave Allen, P.R.O.

457-2571

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Is A Hands-On project of Samaritan's Purse, an

international Christian relief and development

organization, Canadians are able to bless the lives

of children living in the development world by

packing gift-filled shoe boxes with a variety of

toys, school supplies and hygiene items. Each

shoe box communicates the sample message of

God's love to the child who receive it. Operation Christmas Child also opens doors for Samaritan's

Purse to Provide further assistance to children,

their families, and their communities.

Wednesdays: **Bid Euchre** Bingo

1 p.m. start Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot. \$1,000 jackpot - Last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays:

General Meeting - Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.

All members urged to

Ladies' Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1

Fridays:

Meat Draw - Five draws. five prizes each draw. First draw at 4:30 p.m. Last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:

50/50 Draw

4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on. Sun-

Breakfast - Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per

Upcoming Events:

Ladies' Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar - Saturday, Nov.

Vendors call Mary at 705-754-3319.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today at 705-457-2571 for more information.



Drop Off Locations St. George's Anglican Church 617 Mountain St., Haliburton Call Kathy 705-457-2357 or 705-457-2074 Or

Cranberry Cottage, Highland St. Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5

Drop of the Week Monday Nov. 18th To Friday Nov. 22 705-457-2357 705-754-3475



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Where can you be surrounded by over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and be only a 2 ½ hour drive from the GTA? The answer is the Haliburton Highlands. This could be your ideal location to live, work and play.

The County of Haliburton is seeking a strategic Chief/Director of Emergency Services who is responsible for the management of Emergency Medical Services and the County's Emergency Management Programme. The successful candidate will have proven experience in leading a team, and has excellent collaborative, interpersonal and communication skills and be an active member in our community. Proven management, financial and analytical skills are essential. You must have demonstrated technical skills related to emergency health services and proven experience with community emergency management would be an asset. Your academic credentials may include a diploma from an accredited Ambulance and Emergency Care Program and/or a university degree in business or public administration. A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca, by 8:00am November 11, 2013. Your covering letter should include the reasons why you want to work in the Haliburton Highlands.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal reedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Wilberforce loses down-to-earth, dedicated resident

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Our community has been saddened by the death of Dorothy Rivers. Wilberforce and the county has been the lifelong home of this lady. In the Highlands she lived and on Saturday, Oct. 26, Dorothy Jessie (Peck) Rivers died after only a few days at the hospital in Haliburton Village. She was 82 years of age.

It was when she and her beloved husband Sam operated the service station in Wilberforce a number of years ago that many here first got to know Dorothy.

She and Sam have been active with the Gideons organization, involved with the distribution and placement of Bibles.

She was a long-time member of the Harcourt Chapel and it was there on Thursday, Oct. 31, that family and friends gathered to pay their respects and to attend a funeral service conducted by the pastor Charles Hughes.

Sympathy is extended to all of her family and friends especially to her husband Sam, daughters Susan (Larry) Ellison and

Virginia Rivers and son Tom, to grandchildren Andy Rivers, James Cronk, Elliott Cronk (Amber) and great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by brother Ernie Peck (Linda), sisters Betty Davis and Mary Peck as well as nieces, nephews and many friends. She was predeceased by parents William and Gladys (Cooper) Peck and brother Harold.

Dorothy will also be remembered as a respected, down-toearth person who enjoyed friendly visits over coffee at the local cafe. And though her address was officially Tory Hill, to me and many others that place and Dorothy will always be part of Wilberforce.

Curling leagues started last week at the Wilberforce Club with an increase in membership. New this year is a Sunday evening family league and on Thursday evening there are mixed teams. Men's curling is Wednesday evening. Must be a busy day for those guys who curl in the daytime league. The first bonspiel on Saturday, Nov. 23 will be a one-day only event with teams playing two six-end games. Several new initiatives this year include more sponsorships for the bonspiels.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church was represented at the Fall Deanery Day gathering hosted by St. Paul's Minden ACW.

This meeting for ACW members from this part of the diocese included worship as well as fellowship over welcoming refreshments and a potluck lunch. A presentation by Joanna Penfold about the work of HAVE (Help A Village Effort) provided learning about the provision by her group of a number of water wells in rural India completed the day.

Shoppers found some treasures at the craft sale at the LWMC last Saturday. Refreshments were available and welcomed throughout the day by vendors and shoppers. Thanks to Joyce Bowman for once again hosting this annual sale. Sure reminds one that Christmas is not far away.

Career & Business

Opportunities

Lunch to follow Remembrance Day service



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - Nov. 4 to Nov. 10 Monday Bid Euchre Tuesday Executive Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday

Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Friday

Pool 1:30 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m.
Come to play or listen to great

music. Saturday

Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday

L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Recent Events

The Halloween Dance held on Saturday, Oct. 26 was a huge success.

Prize winners for best costume were:

- 1. Shari Mitchell and Craig Greenwood
 - 2. Bob Bell
- 3. Tom Coghlan

Upcoming Events

Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day Service – 10:45 a.m. at the cenotaph. Lunch to follow at the Legion – by donation.

Annual Wildlife Dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 this year. Purchase your tickets early to ensure your seating. Hours of operation 2 to 9 p.m. daily. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.



Township of Algonquin Highlands

requires a

Fire Chief

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

As a result of an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Fire Chief. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Fire Chief is responsible for the overall operation of the fire services including administration, policy development, budget development and management, operational procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, community emergency planning, public relations and ensuring compliance with the Ontario Fire Code, Municipal By-Laws and Provincial and Federal legislation. The Fire Chief also supervises a full-time Training Officer and volunteer resources within three (3) stations.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A minimum of ten (10) years progressive related experience with a volunteer department including five (5) years management experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and extensive knowledge of all aspects of the position.
- A related post-secondary education or community college diploma in Fire Services.
- Community Emergency Management Coordinator designation from Emergency Management Ontario is preferred.
- Ontario Fire College Company Officer certification.
- Ontario Fire College Fire Prevention Officer certification.
- Successful applicant will be willing to enroll, be enrolled or is a graduate of continuing education at the Ontario Fire College pertaining to technical training and enforcement responsibilities.
- Must possess current CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must possess a valid class "DZ" Ontario Driver's License in good standing.
- Excellent organizational and time management skills.
- A solid understanding of municipal budget planning, forecasting and management principles.
- Excellent computer skills and a basic understanding of, and ability to use, a variety of social media platforms.

Salary Range : \$67,904.20 - \$76,440.00

A detailed job description is available at $\underline{www.algonquinhighlands.ca}$ or upon request.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 2014 to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O. Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1



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Apartments



Apartments

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Apartments

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for St. George's Church.

We are looking for a caring, loving person who has the ability to work with children and adults in a Sunday School setting and must be able to select, organize, present curriculum, and solve problems. 4 - 6 hours weekly includes preparating time and Sunday morning. preparation time and Sunday morning activities. Please send resume to The Wardens, P.O. Box 92, Haliburton, K0M1S0 or

stsgeorge.margaret@bellnet.ca

General Labour Needed Immediately

Ready to learn a new trade?

Must have valid driver's license.

Drop off your resume to Walker's Heating & Cooling, 81 Mallard Rd or email to info@walkershvac.com

Help Wanted

Haliburton Home Hardware requires a part-time cash This position would be suitable for a student after school and weekends

Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug Haliburton Home Hardware requires a floor sales person This position would be Full-time in summer months and part-time for the rest of the year. Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.

Haliburton Home Hardware requires a full time cashier. Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.

Careers

Careers

PART-TIME office help wanted for St. George's Church.
Tuesday to Thursday mornings, 9 hours total. Computer literate, organized, flexible, ability to multi-task. Please send your resume to P. O. Box 92, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Houses for Rent

2 Bdrm - Green Lake \$750/mth Call 416-346-9247

Houses for Rent

31 Newcastle Street 2 BR/1 BA, Cute, cozy 2bedroom house in Minden. Finished bsmt, prof. References renovated. Utilities extra. Avail. Dec. 1 \$850/mo (705) 488-2613 Coming Events

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS Craft & Bake Sale

November 9th from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre Baked goods, Jewelry, Antiques, Clothing, Preserves, Pet Treats, and much more Lunch available 705-754-2516



your<mark>life</mark>moments.ca

For Obituaries call: 1-877-750-5054

Fax: 1-866-485-8461

All other moments call: 1-888-786-7821

Fax: 1-866-757-0227

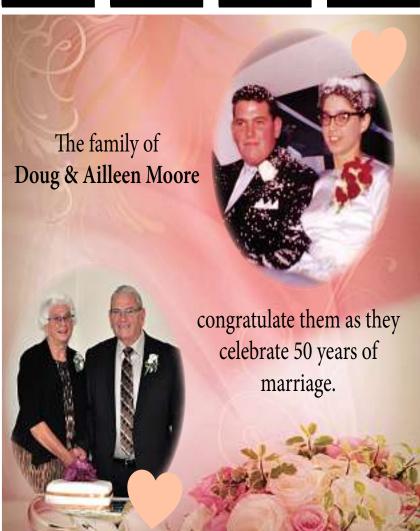
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Anniversaries

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Marking your milestones

Obituaries | In Memoriam | Thanks | Births | Celebrations | More

Birthdays

Birthdays

Funeral Homes

Funeral Homes

Graduations

Graduations

Graduations



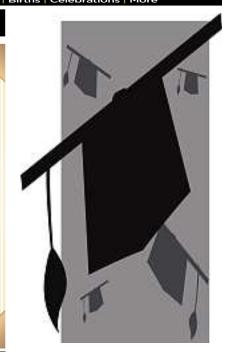
Happy 90th Birthday Ray Sisson

Come help us celebrate Dad's 90th Birthday Sun. Nov. 17,2013 at West Gilford Community Centre 1p.m.-4p.m. Best wishes only





Brian & Sharon Sachs are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Ian, from York University with Honours Bachelor in Environmental Studies on October 16th, 2013.



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McKAY, Anne - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, November 1, 2013 with her daughter by her side. In her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Max Raymond McKay. Dear mother of Laurene Tulk (Bernard Barry) Leamington, predeceased by her sons Raymond and Kenneth. grandmother of Wendy (Brian), Michael (Megan), Mark (Melissa), Tracy (Shane), Donna, Sean, Shawna, Krista, Matthew, and great grandmother of 14 great grandchildren. Dear sister of George Beswick, Maureen Donaldson, Dorothy Spencer. Lillian (Bill) Cartledge, Norma (Richard) Dagnall, Ken (Barbara) Beswick, predeceased by her brother Walter Beswick. Lovingly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Anne member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #129, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and a long time member of the Zion United Church, Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, November 6, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the combined Legion and Funeral Services in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at Zion Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #129, Haliburton (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, SIRCH or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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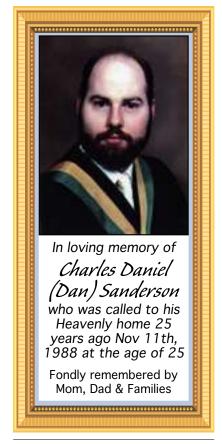


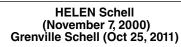
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Storm overtakes Lightning

The Minden Car Quest midget B girls hosted the Durham West Lightning in Minden on Sunday, Oct. 27 for a 6 p.m. start. The girls were a little slow out of the blocks in the first period and battled the Lightning for an early lead. Erin Little capitalized on a rebound and scored the first of two goals to give the Storm a 1-0 lead. The Lightning notched the score at one in the second period. Not giving in to fatigue, the Storm girls dug deep and secured the lead again on Erin Little's second goal of the night. Connor Marsden protected the lead, and win, with some timely saves in the third period.

The Storm girls played West Northumberland in a home-and-home series Saturday and Sunday. At home on Saturday, the Storm squad jumped out to an early 1-0 lead midway through the first period of an unassisted goal by Erin Little. The rush came off a face-off in the Storm end where Little broke free from the defence and slipped the only goal of the game past the Lightning tender. Many chances were exchanged by both teams throughout the game but no more tallies were recorded. Connor Marsden continued her strong focus between the pipes and held the Lightning off the game sheet in the 1-0 shut-out win.

The second game of the home-and-home saw the Storm travel to Cobourg for a Sunday night contest. The Storm were put to the test early when West Northumberland was awarded a penalty shot mid-way through the first period. Connor Marsden challenged the Lightning shooter and "shut the front door" to keep the game scoreless. The Storm used this key save to spark their game and jumped out to 2-0 lead with goals from Brynn Meyers and Kelsey Maracle. The Lightning never gave up their pressured attack and turned the game in their favour with three tallies and a 3-2 lead in the third period. Kenndal Marsden tied the game late in the third with a neutral zone rush off a nice D to D pass, that ended with a wrister from high in the slot eluding the Lightning tender. The Storm held on for a tie and moved into third place in the LLFHL Midget B East division with a 4-1-2 record.

No league games this weekend as the Storm girls travel to North Bay for their first tournament of the year. Next home game will be Friday, Nov. 15 in Minden where we will host the Lind-

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AE: Canadian Hockey **Grit Alive and Well in the Highlands**

Haliburton/Minden Atom AEs started November with a tough three-game weekend that proved the young team's grit. A determined Storm team squared off against Manvers' A Mustangs in Haliburton and gave the visitors all they could handle. Emily Alexander scored her second marker of the season from the blue ice, assisted by Nick Phippen bringing the crowd to its feet and showing that Storm was here to play. Phippen then scored in the second from Ava Smith and Emma Tidey taking a 2-1 lead and shocking the guests. In the third the visitors gathered steam and netted five unanswered goals on their way to victory, however, notice had been served that the Young Highland Team was no longer to be treated lightly.

As the clocks fell back Sunday, the AEs headed North to Mactier and played their two best games of the season. In game one the Storm scored early in their first shift as Hunter Winder hooked up

with Phippen and Smith before the crowd had even warmed their seats. Game on. The two teams traded goals until the third when North Muskokatook a 3-2 lead that they would not surrender, despite several Storm thrilling near misses.

The Highlanders, buoyed by their gritty play and strong fan support, grew in confidence and determination. After gelling as a team over a Nesbitt barbecue buffet served off the tailgate of a RAM pickup and country music, the team returned to the ice to carve out a gritty 3-3 tie in game two. Don Cherry would have been proud.

Backstopped by Darian "Houdini" Willis and the steady defensive control of Ty Mills, Ava Smith, Sterling Nesbitt and Hunter Winder, the Storm contained the bigger North Muskoka squad frustrating their offence. Wingers Brendan Coumbs, Owen Harrison, Emma Tidey, Zach Davis, Ben Robinson and Emily Alexander fought tirelessly on the boards in true workman fashion keeping the fans on the edge of their seats. Again and again centres Jaylin Frostand Nick Phippen aggressively lead their team mates into battle, scrapping for pucks in a hard nosed tilt. Phippen scored two unassisted markers and later took an Owen Harrison feed off the boards down the ice to complete the hat-trick.

Every shift this team gets tougher. Every game they grow.

Submitted by Rich Smith

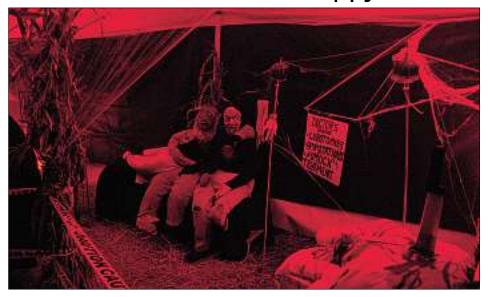
Storm tackle Devils

The Highland Storm Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee AE hosted the Almaguin Devils this past Saturday. The team has struggled against this team in the past but were determined not to let the Devils get the better of them again. Almaguin started quickly but Jaxson Campbell continued his stellar play in net, making several key saves early. The Devils continued to pressure though and scored two goals in the period. As the seconds ticked away, Brady Baldry found Paul Turner in the slot who wristed a shot that deflected off an Almaguin defender and over the goalie to bring the score to within one.

It was all Almaguin in the second though, and the game quickly got away from the Highland unit. Almaguin potted three goals in the period, holding a four goal edge by the end of the second. When faced with a score that was quickly getting out of control, the team had to make the decision to give up and let the game go or dig deep and find a way to fight back. With authority, the squad chose option two. It was an entirely different game in the third as the Storm found another gear. Tanner Crang assisted on Denver Allore's goal who scored midway through the period and Carter Bull, with help from Craig and William Petrie, potted another to bring the game within two. The team continued to pressure the beleaguered Devil squad and forced the team to make many mistakes in their own zone. The defensive unit of Colby Lambshead, Braedon Robinson and Billy Walker were a tireless unit and deserve a great deal of credit for adapting their game and pressuring the talented set of Devil forwards. There were several more chances but the team simply ran out of time. This was a great lesson in never giving up and showed that this team can play with the best when they choose to fight hard. Next weekend the team will face Oro on Saturday at 2:00 in Minden before a double-header on Sunday in Haliburton against North Muskoka at 1:30 and 4:30. The team is turning a corner so it should be an exciting weekend!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

A Happy Halloween across Haliburton



Jenn Watt Staff

"Doctor's" services were on display at Terror on Wonderland Road Oct. 31. Volunteers had been practising for more than a week preparing to scare kids and parents alike going through the haunted house, created by Alex Bell and Cathy Barnett.



Angelica Blenich Staff

One-and-a-half-year old Nessie Legge, took first prize for her acorn costume at Rexall on Oct. 31. Prizes were awarded for creativity and scariness in different age groups at the first costume contest held at the store.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Characters of all sorts danced Halloween night away at the Rails End Gallery for Dress up and Dance on Oct. 31. The event included musical accompaniment by Cedric Butz, far right, Ryan Dawson and Greg Luck. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and dance moves.



Jenn Watt Staff

Cassidy Davis (hippie) wraps Emily Mathers (Minion from Despicable Me) in toilet paper in a Halloween game played at Girl Guides and Pathfinders on Oct. 30, in Haliburton. Guides meet every Wednesday from 6:15 to 8 p.m. in the old Dysart library building on Mountain Street.

Check out our Listings



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